NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

ADVERTISEMENTS - For Amusements see first page; for Auctions see third page; for California

The Decisive Vote.

The following is the best analysis we are yet enabled to make of the important vote of the House yesterday by which the twicerejected Texas Boundary and Ten Million compensation bill was passed:

AYES-(For the Bill.)

Isbirst Alberton, W. J. Brown, Donham, Fisch, G. max, Mc Donald, Robinsco-7, Arisma - diston, W. R. W. Cobb, Hillerd-3,

AMERIKA - Auton, W. R. W. Cole, Hilliand - A.
TENBERSH. - Anderson, Ewing, Gentry, L. G. Harris, A. Johnson,
Jones, Savage, Y. P. Statton, Thomas, Walting, Williams - 11.
Ren Yout - Andreas, Base, Briggs, Brasks, Dur, McKusock,
Nilson, Phanix, Rose, Schermerharn, Thorman, Underhill, Walden,
White.

steamers see seventh page.

White-14
Iowa-Leffer-L
Rappa Islaws—Geo. G. King-L
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Massowat—Zay, Sowlin, Green, Hall-4.
Viasista—Bayly, Besle, Edmunson, Haymond, McDowell, McMollen, Martin, Parket-8.
Kinriest-Boyle, Breck, G. A. Caldwell, J. L. Johnson, Marshall,
Mason, McLean, Marshald, K. H. Stanton, John B. Thompson—10.
Martin, Roal—1.
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Postavar J. W. Houston.

Prosettast - Chatte Hutler, Carey, Chandler, Dimmick, Gilmore Levin, Job Mann, McLanahan, Pitman, Robins, Ross, Strong.

NORTH CAROLINA-R. C. Caldwell, Deberry, Outlaw, Sheppers

Stanty-5
Outo-Disney, Hongland, Potter, Taylor, Whittesey-6
Missicuvestra-Duncan Eliot, Grinnell-2

Massacuserra- Pancar, Littlefeld-3.

Maiss- Thos. L. Harra, McClernand, Richardson, Young-4.

Naw Harrana- Hipburd, Peaulee, Wilson-3.

Taras-Howard Raufman-2.

Grossus-Onen, Toombs, Weibora-3.

Naw Jasser-Wildrek-1.

Total for the bill, 108.

NAYS-(Against the Bill.)

Now York Alexander, Bennett, Burrant, Clark, Conger, Gol. Halloway, W. T. Jackson, John A. King, Passton Kina, Matteeor Putnum, Reynolds, Kainsey, Sackett Schoolcroft, Silvester-17.

Massacuvestra-Alles, Fowler, Horace Mann, Rockwell-4. Massaguestra—Allis, Power, Horizona, Seans, Accadenda Norre Casolina—Ashe, Clingman Daniel, Venable—4. Vincinia—Averett, Hococa, Holliday, Meade, Millson, Powell—6

Microsus Bingham, Systems 2.

ALRING Bowdon, S. W. Harris, Habbard, Inge—4.

Microsurpr.-A. G. Brown, Featherston, McWillie, Jacob Thomp

SOUTH CANOLINA-Burt, Colcock, Holmer, Orr, Wallace, Wood-Connectious - Thomas B. Butler, Waldo-2.

Outo Cable, Campbell, Cartter, Cartin, Crowell, Nathan Evans Gibernes, Hunter, Motris, Olds, Root, Schenek, Sweetzer, Fin-

Pannertrania—Calvin, Dickey, Howa, Moore, Ople, Reed, Thad dews Stevens—7. Wisconnin-Cole, Doty, Dearen-3.

REGISTRAND-Dizon-1
GROSGIA-Haralson, Jos. W. Jackson-2.
Indiana-Harlan, Julian, McGnughey-1
Yansowr-Hebard, Henry, Maccham, Peck-4.
Argenta-Robert W. Johnston-1.
Naw Jerry - James G. King, Newell, Fan Dyke-3. LOUISIANA-- La Sere, Moree-S Mains—Orio, Sawtelle, Statson—3.

Minsousi—Phelps—1.

Naw-Hampsuras—Tucs—1.

Total Nays—98, (one missing.)

Absent or not voting:
George Ashmun, Mass. W. H. Bissell, Ill. Walter Booth, Conn.
C.F. Clevelsud, Conn. Aler. Evans, Md. John Freedey, Pa. R. K.
Guodenow, Maine, W. A. Gerran, Ind. Herman D. Gould, N.Y.
Thos. C. Hackett, Gs. Wm. T. Hamilton, Md. Moses Hampton, Pa.
John H. Harmanson, Lou. Andrew K. Hay, N. J. John McQueen, S. C.
Hang, Kon. P. Henry Nes, Pa.

RECAPITULATION. For the Bill: For the But: Northern Whigs. 24 Northern Locos 31 Southern do... 24-48 Southern do... 27-58

Against the Bill: Northern Whige. 44 Northern Locos 13 1-45 Southern do. 29-42 Southern do ...

Special Free Sollers S. [Nors—Our Telegraphic elepath omits 'One or two names which it should give, so that one or two are given below as 'Absent' whose names should stand recorded above.]

Absent or Not Voting :

Hampton, Penna. Harmonaon, La. Hay, N. Jersey, McQueen, S. C. Acs., Penna. Ristey, N. York. Seedon, Va. Apaiding, N. York. Neckers, Ga.

The Vote of Westerday. We have reached 'the beginning of the

The Texas Boundary bill, after two successive defeats, passed the House yesterday, with the Territorial organization of New-Mexico as a rider, by a vote of 108 to 98.

This bill extends Texas up to the parallel of 36° 30' across the three degrees of longi-Inde next west of the Indian Territory, thence running down to the 32d parallel and following it to the Rio Grande del Norte.

Far be it from us to censure any for their votes on this bill. If those who love Free Soil believed that rejecting this bill would Imperil New-Mexico, light the torch of civil war, and ultimately force a settlement even more unfavorable to Freedom, then they acted according to their light in voting for its passage.

But it is a bitter pill notwithstanding.

It gives Texas Ten Millions of Dollars for her Territorial claims waived, and at the same time gives her more land than she was honestly entitled to, without the Ten Millions or any payment whatever.

It carries up to 36° 30° for half the disgance between our old Boundary and the Rio Grande, thus making at least 25,000 miles more of Slave Territery than were accorded by the Compromise bill. Well: let Slavery make much of this, for she will never get the first acre that is not new conceded to Texas.

It organizes New-Mexico without the Wilmet Provise, and without any consideragion for waiving it.

It does not admit California into the Union, either with her Constitutional boundaries or otherwise. True, we trust the passage of the California bill is a part of the under. standing which passed this, but the wealthy and powerful State which has been knocking for nine months at the floor of Congress bught not to have been left in the larch till every thing else has been disposed of.

There is not a single feature in which the Note of yesterday does not leave us in a worse position than the passage of the Compromise bill would have done. The Southern end of the Compromise is passed; the Northern lags behind.

Let us hope that the passage of the California bill will not long be delayed. In this day of humiliation, even small favors will be welcome.

FROM HAVANA - We received files of the Diario de la Marino and the Paro Industrial of Havana go the lat inst. All the news contained in them will be found in the letters of our regular correspondent, "Q. U. O."

THE MILITARY BOUNTY LAND BILL, (as will be seen by our Dispatch) goes over to Monday in the Senate-the first question being on an amendment moved by Mr. WALKER of Wisc. prohibiting any assignment or transfer of the Land Warrants to be issued under this act. We trust that amendment will prevail, though we should prefer the defeat of the bill. If any soldier in any past war wants land to improve, cultivate, and draw his subsistence from, we say let him have it, whether he ran from the enemy or after them; but we protest against granting any man a portion of the Public Domain to speculate upon. Still, we would rather this bill should fail, and have the People's Land Reform bill take the lead. If that bill passes, the old soldiers will need no special act to entitle them to a quartersection each of the Public Domain, and unt l it passes we think they can wait as well as others. Give us a General Land Reform Act fir-t, and then we will see if any special acts are needed. But at all events, let future grants of Public Land be rigidly confined to those who will settle upon and cultivate them. That is the one purpose for which any man may reasonably ask for land. The speculators have their full share of the Public Domain already.

A New-York Incident.

Going up-town in a Harlem car, yesterday, we saw a young woman approach the car to take passage, not thinking of any impediment, when she was decidedly, though without extra insult, repelled by the Conductor, who informed her that she could not be permitted to ride in the car. Stepping to the door to learn the reason of this strange proceeding, (as there were but two or three persons in the car) we saw that the woman was copper-colored, (either half or quarter African by descent) and were informed that this was the reason of her repulse.

"But isn't it a very base reason?" "Can't help it, sir; the passengers make

a fues and say they cant't ride with nig-

-We fear that is true-yet what a shameful, loathsome, debasing truth it is! Here in this metropolis of Christian America, with at least a regiment of priests and other professed teachers of righteousness and humility, in the midst of two hundred and odd steeples and within sight of half a dozen, a cleanly, respectable looking woman is repelled from a public conveyance, in which there is room enough to place her six feet from any body else, because of her dusky complexion!

Who drove that helpless woman back upon the side-walk, in an agony of chagrin and mortification?

Not the conductor-he was but the passive instrument of others-not the Company -they would have been willing enough to pocket her six-pence, if the Public would have permitted it. But a base and wicked Popular Prejudice, the offspring of Slavery, festered and stimulated for selfish ends by a deluding and counterfeit party Demouracy, countenanced and upheld by our empty and cowardly fa-hionable Christianity, with negro pews in its Churches and negro quarters at its communion-tables-these are the real culprits who subjected that unoffending woman to insult and ignominy in a street of this Christian Republican metropolis.

Must this class of outrages be perpetu-

We think not. Nay, we trust they are already outgrown. True, the negro-pows are still maintained in most of our Churches, especially the most costly and stylish, and the Negro-phobia is studiously fomented by our swindling Democracy, so that if a dozen black men should venture into a Democratic City Meeting to listen to the eloquence there poured forth in glorification of Human Freedom and Equality, they would be kicked down stairs in short order-yet still, we believe Public Sentiment is fast outgrowing the Paganism of the Church and the aristocracy of Democracy. We believe our Railroads and Stages might now resolve to carry neat, decently dressed black and copper-colored persons the same as white ones, without any material damage to their interests-that they would hardly lose more passengers than they would gain by so doing, and that after a year or so they would lose none at all. Africans are carried now the same as Whites throughout the greater part of New-England, though twenty years ago the mean prejudice of caste and color was as rank and brutal there as it now is here. And if the Railroads and Stages should once get Christianized in this respect, there would be hope that the Churches might in time be shamed into following the example. As to what vaunts itself ' Democracy,' that is more incorrigible, but it too will knuckle to a purified Public Sentiment. Only let it be understood that more votes can be obtained by Negrophilism than by Negro-phobis, and Fred Douglass will be called to address a Ratifying Convention in Tammany Hall, with two or three of Afric's noblest sons for Vice-Presidents.

-But isn't it a good idea, in view of facts every day transpiring around us, to talk of organizing the whole North into a grand Anti-Slavery party? They who don't see that the spirit of Slavery is as rampant and predominent in New-York as in Virginia know far too little to be trusted with the devising of new parties. Let us purify our own borders before arraying ourselves in a grand crusade against the sins of our neigh-

OHIO .- JOHN WELCH of Athens is the Whig candidate to succeed in Congress Hon. S. F. Vinton, who peremptorily declines.

Col. JAMES STEEL is the 'Free Soil' candidate in the VIIIth (Ross) District.

Vermont Micetion.

Our returns from two thirds of the State fairly justify a hope that the Whig State Ticket, for the first time in several years, is elected by the Panple. The Senate is largely Whiz, as it has been or several years past. The House is practy eartainly Whig, though the majority over 'Old Line,' Free Democracy, &c. will not be large. The Joint Ballot is sure any how, and there is a U.S.

Senstor to be chosen. Mesers. James Meacham and William He-SARD, Whigs, are reciected to Congress by hand some majorieties. We suspect there is no choice in the IV to District, usually Loca.

In the lat, there is of course no choice, as two Whig candidates were running. It is said that Mr. Lyman is shead. However that may be, we trust the Whigs of the whole District will at once units and elect at the next trial whichever of their candidates stands highest on the poll in the vote ust cast, with an understanding that the other shall be supported and elected for the next term (Ben nington Co, being entitled by usage to two terms in succession.) If this understanding is heartly entered into, the whole difficulty may be auspiciously settled. Mesers. Lyman and Miner are two of the best Whigs in the State, alike competent and deserving. Let there be no talk of dropping them for a thi d candidate, (which will excite new heart-burnings,) but let each in turn be elected. That will heal the feud without injustice to their county, themselves,

Postscript .- The net gain of Charles K. Wil. lisms, Whig candidate for Governor, over the vote of last year, is in 94 towns, 410. The same vote throughout the State will elect him by the People. Bartlett, 'Free Dem' is pretty certainly elected to Congress from the IVth District, now represented by L B Peck, Loco.

Representatives .- We have returns from 155 towns, which have chosen 85 Whigs to 60 'all sorts'-10 no choice. No material change from last

Senate - No change so far as heard, except that Lamoille Co. last year ' Free Dem.' has chosen an Old Liver.'

WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER, Associate Editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, has been offered by Secretary Corwin the post of First Clerk of the Treasury Department, and has declined it. The offer evinces the angacity of the Secretary; the declension proves that of the Editor. There is no sorrier post than that of a Washington Clerkshipa living while it lasts, a most precarious tenure and a bright prospect of starvation afterward. Who wants to give credit to or embark in business with a turned-out office-bolder?

Delegates to the Loco-Foco State Convention. St. Lawrence, IVth Dist.-Chas. G. Myers. Chenango, Vth Dist .- Ira P Barnes. Suffolk, Eastern Dist - David Person. Orange, 111d Dist -Samuel Fowler.

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS -By the Georgia we have received files of the Polynesian and the Honolulu Times, to the 22d of July. This is no later than our yesterday's advices, and we find no additional items of importance.

THE OCEAN SIGNAL, by B. F. YARD, is a neat and well conducted Whig journal at Toms River, the capital of the new County of Ocean, N-J. We wish it abundant success.

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Co. 17me pp. 103. he New York Journal of Medicine, edited by S. S. Purple, M.D.

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Mew York: J. C. Roker. 12mo. pp. 927.

Specin ens of Newspaper Literatures with Personal Memoirs, Auec dottes, and Remniscences. By Jusseph T. Bucking hert. Bisting Little & Brown. New York: Sold by C. S. Francia & Co. 2 vols-

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12mo. pp. 301. he Young Woman's Book of Health. By Dr. Wm. N. A cott. Boston: Tappan, Whattemore & Co. New York Van Nostrand

The Freeman's Journal, in an article on the troubles in Piedmont, has the following:

Troubles in Piedmont, has the following:

"The Editor of The Tribune the load monthed advocats of unimitied friedom for the bree, (if any of his professions are to be believed.) aducts to this outra, e.o. Is wand decency in the following words. The Archottop of Tarin surred up his subordinates to seditious resistance, in consequence of which he may tried and possibled as the Desayers notwithstanding his nigh position."

"At Mr Editor, you have so the power, thoughout base the will, to be a Robesplerre, which praises you so often high in the Tribune." The above few lines contain two falsehoods The

statement quoted in relation to the Archbishop of Turin, was not written by the Editor of The Tribane, but is from the letter of a correspondent, as the Journal knew, because he copied the greater part of the same letter. And as to Robespierre, his praises were never sung by us, nor does any body suppose they were. What title has such a reckless liar to conduct a religious paper?

We are indebted to Mr. J. B. Wyman, Con. fuctor, and Mr. E. Jones, Baggage Master of the New-Haven Railroad, for copies of Wilmer & Smith's European Times.

THE TAMMANY GENERAL COMMITTEE met last night, and elected Joseph M. MARSH, of the Tenth Ward, Treasurer, and adopted a lengthy series of anti-Wilmot Proviso resolutions, and agreed to make this a test in the Congressional and ther nominations of the party. The Syracuse Delegates will consider themselves instructed on the Free-Soil issue before their departure for the 'roral districts' in the way they should go.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune, Things in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Friday Sapt. 6. After an anxious night we are all admit again It is though that the Speaker will reverse the de-

cision against a reconsideration; but if not, the House will.

Among the plans telked of are three alternatives to Texas: Benton's boundary, with Ten Mill ons - a relinquishment of her whole Territorial claim, with Fifteen Millions-or a Joint Commission.

JOHN B. Fay of your City will probably be went to Portugal. He is backed, among others, by Mr.

Blissour! Election.

ST Louis, Thursday, Aug. 29.
All doubts as to the result of the Congressional election in this State are now removed. The Delegation in the next Corpress will stand :

1st District-F. Darby, (Woig) Hd Dist .- Gilchrist Porter, (Whig) Hild Dist.-John G. Miller, (Whig)

IVth D st .- Willard P. Hall, (Anti Benton.) Vth Dist .- John S Phelps, (Benton.) The Legislature will stand : Senate, 12 Whigs, Bentonites, 8 Anti Bentonites. The House: 56

Whigs, 41 Bentouites, 34 Anti Bentonites. Death of a Distinguished Missionary.

Letters received by the Hibernia announce the death of Rev. Dr. Judson, aged 60, on the 12th of April, on board the French bark Aristotle, bound to the Isle of Bourbon. He was buried in the sea on the evening of his death, in Lat. 13 N. Lon. 93 E. He had been a missionary for 38 years.

Boston Fiday, Septembe

Southern News-Maryland Election. BALTIMORE, Friday, Sept 6.

The Southern Mail is through. The papers are filled with accounts of the freshets. No news of importance.

Returns have been received from all the Counties in the State but one, giving the following re. sult: Whigs 52; Loco Focos is. The Whigs are certain of a majority in the Convention.

Break in the Pennsylvania Canal Special Telegraph to The Tribun

HARRISBURG, (Pa.) Friday, Sept. 6. The heavy rains yesterday broke a culvert in the Canal level below Conewaga Falls. It will require two weeks time to repair the damage. Not withstanding this fresh disaster there will be no detention in the transportation of goods on the main line of improvements. Shipments continue, goods being taken by Railroad to Harrisburg and thence by Canal. Yours, Susquenannan.

From Washington.

By Special Dispatch to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept 6.

The city seems like a beebive. The general feeling is highly exultant at what the House has done and what it is expected to do.

There is much talk to-night of putting California and Utsh into a cab together, in order to avoid the Proviso. Yours, &c s.

Loco Demonstration in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Sept 6.

The dissatisfied portion of the Local Focus, whisect to the nomination of Turner for Mayor, and making a great indignation demonstration to-night. They marched from different Wards to Lexington st. Market, carrying banners and transparencies bearing inscriptions expressive of contempt and ridicule for the nomines. Great excitement preai's and a serious riot is apprehended.

Appointments-Havre de Grace Bank, &c.

MASHINGTON, Friday, Sopt. 6.

A. W. Griswold and W. F. Anderson have been appointed Mail Agents on the night lines between Washington and Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh, Pa. papers state that great excitement prevails in the Northern section of that State relative to the circulation of Havre de Grace Bank notes. Large numbers of cattle wass highly notes. relative to the circulation of Havre de Grace Bana notes. Large numbers of cattle were bought up at d these notes given in payment. The fraud was subsequently discovered, and the people started in pursuit of the soundrels, overtook them, and after a desperate fight seized their cattle. The suthorities interfered, and a number of parties are in fall. in jail.

The Europa.

Halliax, Friday, September 6. The Europa arrived at 6 o'clock this morning; was delayed by a fog; coaled and sailed at 71.

The brig Boston has arrived.

Pirtsnowgh, Friday, Sept 6. Thomas H. Knapp, late of Usica, died this morn' ing of Cholera, and three others were also reported

-all of the Bixth Ward.

Wind Bouth.

The River measures 31 fact. Preights to Cincinnati are at 30 cents.

Illness of Bishop Bacon-The Ohio Mail Robberr

FITT-BURGH, Fridar, Sept 6. Bishop Bacon's lying dangerously ill at Louis ville, and but slight hopes are entertained of his re. covery. He appears to be gradually sinking. Gen. Hinton, charged with robbing the mail in Ohio, gave himself up at Wellsville, Va to an hotel keeper, and has been remanded to Onio for trial.

Brutal Murder by a Brother.

NORFOLK Friday, Sept 6. Capt Sidney Lain having beaten a negro wo man most unmercifully yesterday in Matthews County, his brother William Lain went to his house to remonstrate with him for such crueity to beating the negro. He told him to leave or he would shoot num anotaking up a gur he shot his brother down without further words, and finding he had not kill-ed bim, he releaded, and placing the muzzle against his body shot again, which caused dath lastanuy. Great excitement prevails in Matthews County— He was not arrested, and is supposed to have gone North

Another Brutal Murder.

A woman, supposed to the wife of Thomas Mc Laughlin, of Breoklyn, was found murdered recent y near Cumberland, Mid. Her husband was seen n the neighborhood, and is supposed to be the The Maryland Reform Convention will have a

Breach of Promise

Gosnes, Friday, Sept 5.
The Breach of Promise case, "Roberts vs. Dais, was tried to-day in the Supreme Court, before Judge Brown. Attorney for complainant, S. J. Williams; for defendent, Ogden Hoffmas. Ver-dict \$2,250 in favor of plaintiff.

For additional Telegraphic dispatches see First Page.

it seems that it was Besancon and not Bri ancon where Louis Napoleon was turned out of a ball-room. Besancon is the most important town in the department of Doubs, a province of the E ast olding Switzerland. The people of that town are stordy republicans, and a and d wa fellows. and Fourier came from there is further south, in the department of Haules Alpes, on the road into Piecmont

BUSINESE NOTICES GENIN'S LATEST AND BEST

The hat with which Grain has set the fashion for the present season, distancing all competition, is, in its propor Hors, shape and finish, the most splendid specimen of an American hat he has ever had the pleasure of offsting to his fellow ci izens. Extra expense has been cheerfully be stowed upon it, out the price remains as usual at for Dollars. GENIN, 214 Broad way, Opposite St. Pauls.

The Richellen Ever-Pointed Gold Pens warranted goal to any in the world, and in all the important regulation of a good pun they are acknowledged to have attained the higher i perfection. J. Y. Savage, 92 Fallon-at the manu-ise three of this pec, has also a large assertment of Watchas which he sells very low, and guarantees the correct time. RUSINESS NOTICES.

Barnum's Museum.—The Bateman children perform this of error on a this place, for their be sell and last appearance, and really me it the warm at eulogium and patronage. They are vivy great. They repeat Bumbates Farlions and the applied Guid to-day This evening as usual, "The Dunkard," with the splendid company who perform it so

A Him to the Unmittated.
At the issue of each succeeding fashion custom seems to re a certain amount o. self-giorification in the form f an attractive advertisement, and the Hatter who can imploy the largest amount of superlatives and declare ven though it be at the expense of truth) that his new style is the most symetrical and "recherche," its finish the most costly and "exquisite," its "contour" the most supern and becoming of any fashion yet produced, while he quality is "altogether superior to any ever manufac sured in this or any other country" is considered the great haller par excellence is entitled to, and by right ought to namer par excenence is entitled to, and by right ought to have the privilege of furnishing all the hats wanted during the season. Without deciding upon the philosophy of this-neither presuming to determine for a "discriminating pub-lic" whathauter bey ought to partonize yet for the becefit of all whom it may concern, we may be permitted to suggest that there are a mechatical appropriateding our realisments. that there are s me hatters, unpretending, yet really merit oricus. If gentlemen would in the exercise of their usual good sense examine for themselves, and purchase tha which their own judgment a; proves, their selection would be more becoming and satisfactory, while they would ren-

For curselves we have only to say that we have not been without our encouragement, but judging from our increased sales the past year feet justified in anticipating for our beaunful fabric of the new shape a large demand for

the coming season WARNOCKS, Hatters, 203 Broadway. KNOX .- This gentleman is emphatically, one of the lions of the town. No stranger arrives who does not inquire af-ter the "inimitable batter". His hats are found over the country, and persons wearing them are always recognized as belonging to the bon ton. The styles are admirable— ruly artis ical; the quality is unsurpassed, and the prices decidedly moderate. All, therefore, who wish a good hat and desire a, the same time to economise, shoul go to

K sox, No. 128 Fu ten at EF" AMIDON's Fall fashions of gentlemens' hats, which, in the essential qualities of lightness, elasticity, durability and taste, cannot be surpassed. Also, gentlemens' and boys' cloth caps of every variety. Particular attention paid to Army and Navy caps. Aminon, 301 Broadway, near Du-

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THE HAT-MEALIO'S APPEAL!-Thh public judgment is ed. To that arbiter MEAL to cheerfully submits t of his Fail fashion for gentlemens' hats. He asks that the MEAL to Has for this season be compared, as regards the purity of its style, the truth of its proportions, the quality o its material, its trimming and finish with the highest priced ha manufactured in this City, and confidently abides the issue. All who have yet seen it pronounce the Four Dollar Mealio for this Fall the model hat of the season MEALIO, 416 Broadway, corner of Canal-at.

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ose new and beautiful patent Tapestry Three Ply and pa tent Tapestry Ingrain Carpets, positively to be only found at the famous carpet estal Laument, No 99 Bowery-Hiram Anderson's The aix spacious show rooms of that exten aive watehouse are througed daily with ladies in quest of these new and curious carpets recently introduced in this

JENNY LIND MUSIC

The subscribers respectfully call the attention of the pub-c to the subjoined letters from Mr. Benedict and Signor Belletti. The subscribers have claimed to be the authorized agents for the publishing of the Jenny Lind music, and they be lieve the subjoined letters satisfactorily prove the founds.

tions of their claim. London, August, 1859. To Samuel C. Jollie, Esq : Sir-We herewith assign to you the full and exclusive right to all the music sung by Midlle. Jenny Lind in America, also, all the music composed or sung by us during our sojourn in the United States. JULES BENEDICT,

GIOVANNI BE LETTI IRVING HOUSE, NEW-YORK Sept. 6, 1859. To SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq.: Sir-I certify, with please

ore, that your edition of the Jenny Lind music, in which you have associated the name of Firth, Pont & Co is the only authorized edition published; and further, that each song is duly revised by me before publication. JULES BENEDICY. IMPORTANT INFORMATION .- To those who wish boots shoes, gatters, &c that will look well and wear well, we would say, go to Brooks's New York Boot and Shoe Em-

portum, No. 150 Fulton-st. Mr. B.'s assurtment is the larg-est, his goods the best, and his prices the lowest in the city-SUNDAY EXCUSSION.-The Joseph Belagap or Santa Cleus will make the usual excursion to Newburgh and in ermediate piaces to-morrow. See advertisement. Time of leaving Chambers-st. 73 A. M.

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can find really good boots and shoes; we refer to WAT KINS'S, 114 Fulton-st, where no boots are sold but those manufactured on the premises. We helieve that Mr. W's reputation as a bootmaker is dusurpassed. Our friends would APPRENTICES' LIBRARY -The General Society of Mechaptes and Tradesmen desirous of affording the greatest

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amail charge of one dollar per year. Members of the Society (and the widows of deceased members will find the Library conveniently accessible for be females of their families, who may now participate in

is advantages.
The Library will be reopened at the Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, on Monday evening, the 16th September, an pen every evening during the week from 5 to 9 o'clock.
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